

# MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably showers. Not much change in temperature.

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Vol. 9, No. 219.

## SPANISH WAR VET TALKS TO LEGION MEET

Valor of Bygone Days  
Cited at Legion  
Meeting.

## HEROES OF 1898

Albert Alcorn Tells of the Anxious  
Days When Spanish-American  
War Was Being  
Fought.

Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 16.—Veterans of the Spanish-American and the World Wars heard the fortunes of battle, deeds of valor and the hardship and suffering of campaigns compared over more than two decades when Albert D. Alcorn, retiring commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans today addressed the convention of the American Legion.

"When you boys went to the World War, you remember that you were heroes in the eyes of those you were leaving behind," said Mr. Alcorn. "If you were fortunate to be among the first to return from foreign fields, you were still heroes but if among the last, you saw very little celebrations in your honor. You were brought into the country, mustered out, and sent to your respective homes with barely mention of your service. The novelty of receiving returning troops had worn off. The people soon forgot. Many of you were lucky indeed to find your old jobs awaiting you."

The same thing applied to the Spanish-American War period. They call it a little war, but they forgot the days of 1898, when the people of the Eastern coast and the Gulf coast were terrified and unnerved with fear of a bombardment by the Spanish fleet that had disappeared from the Azores and which was thought to be somewhere in the vicinity of our shores prepared to strike our most vulnerable spot.

They forgot that the bankers of the coast cities were so frightened and panic stricken that they were shipping their money to interior points for safety.

They forgot that there were many anxious moments in homes from which the 312,000 volunteers came at that time.

"They forgot that the terrible ravages of fever in camps in our own country caused a greater percentage of fatalism than, in any other war period.

"They forgot that when we came home they were proud of us because the war was short; that we never lost a battle, never lost a flag and never retreated from a single foot of ground.

"They forgot that the display of fighting qualities of the men of that period first opened the eyes of the world that this nation was amply able to back, with force, if necessary, its ideas of freedom and justice and humanity."

"We can see no reason therefore for discrimination against us in favor of the veterans of any other war than this nation has been engaged. The same debt of gratitude and the same duty of service is due us."

"So, my comrades of the World War, if you hear a comrade of the Spanish War boast of his service in a war that was 100 percent volunteer, the veterans of which are grossly discriminated against, put yourselves in his place. Remember twenty years have elapsed between his war and your war. Do not think that because we are proud of our service and ask for equal consideration, that we are attempting to place obstructions in the way of your obtaining what is rightly due you."

"Numerically we are only a small unit as compared with you. Your power is in proportion to your numerical strength. We recognize that fact. As older veterans we need your continued help and support in order that we may receive something like equal consideration for the veterans of all wars."

Ford Car Stolen

"A Ford car belonging to Pete Marone will be the next stage of the flight of the around the world fliers. It was postponed today until 8 o'clock tomorrow when Lieutenant Lowell Smith, commander of the flight, decided that the weather was too inclement to continue the flight today."

STANLEY'S BROTHER  
Brother of Senator is Sued  
for Divorce  
Associated Press  
CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—George W. Stanley, 50, brother of United States Senator A. O. Stanley, is named as the defendant in a suit for divorce filed here today by Mrs. Helen Stanley. The couple were married eight years ago. She charges the husband with gross neglect.

## COMPULSORY DENTAL WORK GETS RESULTS

System Successful In  
Schools of New  
York.

## MANY BAD TEETH

Percentage Greatly Decreases Since  
Enforced Dentistry Has Been  
In Operation.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Because of its deep interest in the subject, the best method to care for the teeth of school children is being sought by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. The association began with 3,000 youngsters in the public schools four years ago. At this time 90 percent of the children examined needed dental work. Today this percentage is only 49. The number of cases requiring extraction has been reduced 65 percent, and the need for fillings has gone down 77 percent. During the first year 11 children out of every hundred got diplomas for clean mouths; during the last year the diplomas ran 59 to the hundred.

Senators McKinley, of Illinois, and Weller, of Maryland, told the president the reparations plan already had had a beneficial effect in Europe as well as in this country. They returned recently from Europe.

The political situation in Washington state was outlined to Mr. Coolidge by J. Grant Hinkle, secretary of state, who said Senator LaFollette, independent candidate, apparently had some strength there though republicans were drawing from the ranks of conservative democrats. Senator Weller, of Maryland, also gave an encouraging report on the political situation in his state. He believed Senator LaFollette was drawing more votes from democrats than from the republicans.

Mr. Coolidge accepted the invitation to speak in Philadelphia on the night of September 25 at the ceremonies marking the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the first continental congress.

Commissioner Stewart reported that the regular monthly survey by his bureau of 9,000 establishments showed an increase in employment of two-tenths of one per cent over July.

"This is particularly interesting," he said, "as coming in a campaign year. I do not remember noting a business revival in the midst of a campaign before."

While these figures may seem small, yet to compare them with the figures for July, where the decrease in volume of employment was four per cent, they do not seem so. Between May and June the volume of employment dropped three and eight tenths per cent.

## G. O. P. IS GAINING IN ALL SECTIONS

President Coolidge Has Numerous  
Callers Reporting on  
Politics.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Numerous callers visited President Coolidge yesterday bearing messages on politics, government affairs and European conditions.

Secretary Davis brought a report from Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics, showing an increase in employment in August.

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## RECALLS WILBUR TO WASHINGTON

Speculation as to Purpose of Im-  
pending Talk With Pres-  
ident.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Recall of Secretary Wilbur to Washington from a western trip has been decided upon because President Coolidge desires to discuss several questions pertaining to the navy, it was said at the White House.

It was also indicated that the subjects involved are not confined exclusively to administration of the budget figures for the navy. No definite additional light was thrown on the situation.

## FLIERS NEXT STOP WILL BE IN OMAHA

Flight Postponed. Today on Ac-  
count of Bad Weather Leaves  
at 8 A. M.

Associated Press.

AIR MAIL FIELD, MAYWOOD, Ill., Sept. 16.—The 440 miles hop to Omaha will be the next stage of the flight of the around the world fliers. It was postponed today until 8 o'clock tomorrow when Lieutenant Lowell Smith, commander of the flight, decided that the weather was too inclement to continue the flight today.

Ford Car Stolen

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## "Dull" Times at City Jail— Only 3 Prisoners Saturday

With only three prisoners at the city jail Saturday, indications are that Middlesboro is undergoing an era of extreme quietude and freedom, to a great extent, from the menace of law-breakers. Today there are only five incarcerated "guests."

These three prisoners, John Rooney, Paris Martin and Garrett Smith, all of the "regulars," are held pending trials on charge of murder. The two first mentioned have been boarders at the city jail for many moons. On Saturday, for the first time for years, there were no transient lodgers at the jail.

The number of prisoners at the city jail averages about twelve daily. At times, particularly during local sessions of criminal court when prisoners are held pending trial, the number frequently reaches forty. At other times when there is a sudden outbreak of pet-

ty lawlessness, as happens occasionally over a week-end, the number of transients run to a score or more.

Middlesboro's street cleaning force is, of necessity, curtailed in such "dull" times as the jail is now experiencing. Use of county prisoners for work in the city is prohibited, as is also the use of those held on felony charges. The street force is, therefore, recruited from prisoners held pending trial by the city on misdemeanor charges or serving sentence after conviction on such charges.

The three permanent lodgers are model prisoners from the standpoint of ordliness and cleanliness, the jailer says. They keep their cells in first class condition, take frequent baths and wash their clothing regularly. Two of them have been here so long that, should they leave, they would be sorely missed.

## PEKING TO SEND REINFORCEMENTS

3,000 Troops to be Thrown Into the  
Balance by the Chinese Gov-  
ernment.

Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16.—Determined to stop the fighting in the eastern battle front in the vicinity of Shanghai tonight, the offensive in which the Kuang-hsi armies are seeking to capture the city will be continued.

Mr. Gehhart's report, in part, follows: "When this intensive plan was first undertaken, a very limited dental service was already in operation. The city authorities cooperated in the larger idea, and the School of Oral Hygiene of Columbia University also helped. Each year a corps of undergraduate students, under careful supervision, has given prophylactic cleanings to the school children of the areas concerned. To say that in four years these students have given 10,000 cleanings tells only part of the story. They have been crusaders for oral hygiene in this district. By completing each day, they rapidly run through an entire school, and that with a minimum amount of confusion or interruption of school work.

"The increase in those needing no corrective dental work and in those awarded diplomas for having kept their mouth clean has been steady. There has also been a marked reduction from 85.4 percent to 40.4 percent in children requiring fillings for the most part in first permanent molars. While the proportion needing fillings is slightly greater than last year, the proportion needing extractions has been reduced from 40.3 percent to 32 percent. This is again a most encouraging sign, for it means that more children have savable teeth than last year, and for such, fillings rather than extractions are indicated. There has also been a marked reduction from 85.4 percent to 40.4 percent in children requiring fillings for the most part in first permanent molars. While the proportion needing fillings is slightly greater than last year, the proportion needing extractions has been reduced from 40.3 percent to 32 percent. 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GOOD ROADS  
GET RESULTS.

When Capt. Tom Peck, republican candidate for governor, returned from Harrogate where he addressed the East Tennessee editors, he gave The Journal an interview regarding the increasing sentiment for a genuine good roads program as contrasted with the Peay "pay-as-you-go" scheme.

Those who have had the privilege of riding over the roads in the vicinity of Harrogate, Cumberland Gap and Middlesboro can easily understand why the thought uppermost in Captain Peck's mind following that trip was the sentiment for good roads. The people of that section, which now has excellent roads, are the most enthusiastic boosters because they have already seen the benefits. It is in the air and on every tongue in that tri-state section.

Just at this particular time, when there is a serious depression in the coal mines, which normally play a tremendous part in the prosperity of Cumberland Gap and Middlesboro, the tourist business, checked even as it is by miserable roads immediately to the north, has been a veritable godsend. There is an atmosphere there of almost feverish impatience pending the establishment of reasonably passable connection between Barberville and Mount Vernon, Kentucky, and the completion of smooth roads between Falmouth and Cincinnati.

The reason is obvious to those who have motored from Knoxville to southeastern Kentucky through Claiborne county, Tennessee and Bell County, Kentucky, since the good roads have been established. It is one of the most delightful three hour motor trips that can be found anywhere and that is no faintest exaggeration. With the exception of a very few miles, that in wet weather might be disagreeable even though incomparably better than the nationally notorious LaFollette-London stretch, the entire distance from Knoxville to Middlesboro, Pineville and Barberville is an all weather route, much of which is as good as the best stretch on Kingdon pike.

Tourists, enthusiastic over those roads, after floundering through axle deep mud and bouncing over spring-breaking boulders, praise the good roads and the wonderful scenery and invariably conclude with rosey predictions about the stream of tourists that will be loosed as soon as the detour warning is removed from Tennessee and Kentucky."

Incidentally Knoxville is losing not a little of the tourist business that, headed for Asheville or for Florida, chooses the short cut via Tazewell and Newport but which would come via Knoxville if assured of good roads on this route as Claiborne county boasts.

When there is a safe, smooth all-weather route from Knoxville to Newport as well as from Knoxville to Chattanooga, Knoxville will get its rightful share of the tourist business, and when there is a fine road through the Smoky Mountains into North Carolina, coupled with the completion of the Dixie Highway from Cincinnati, Knoxville will become one of the nationally famous tourist centers—Knoxville Journal.

This "Ain't gonna rain no more" song must be getting in its work from the droughts being reported.

PUTTING IT UP  
TO KENTUCKY

One of the early results of the creation of Kentucky's State Park Commission, of which Dr. Willard Rousse Jillson, State Geologist, is chairman is the publication of a well-illustrated well-bound volume by Dr. Jillson, under the title Kentucky State Parks.

Shimmon's Cave, the Carter County cave, Cumberland Falls, Cumberland Gap, Natural Bridge, the Breaks of Big Sandy, the between-the-rivers region in Lyon and Trigg Counties, the Kentucky River Gorge and the Ohio lowlands and Reelfoot Lake are described in booklet by one who knows the ground he describes and who it as a lover of the out-of-doors, as well as from the viewpoint of a geologist.

The State Park Commission begins, like other Park Commissions, without funds. It's function is to put up to Kentucky, and to citizens and communities in the State, the matter of making parks. The question which is opened is whether Kentucky will witness the progress of other States as park makers without utilizing the tracts within its borders which might be made into a chain of State Parks that would be worth many millions to the State—Louisville Times.



Candidates for office will pitch hay or do almost anything except enter the bathing beauty contests.

All we wish that these candidates would slack up on charges until it is cold enough to get hot about them.

In New Mexico, a man lived 122 years, which certainly is lots of just sitting around.

If Mars really talked to the earth she had the wrong number.

The only elephants in the political parades are the white elephants.

The thermometer has bestowed a few honorary degrees this summer.

Two former Cleveland newsboys are buying railroads. If they had started out as bootleggers they would own the country.

One really nice thing about an election is it leaves congressmen no time to tend to government business.

La Follette hopes to find in unions there is strength.

Silence is golden and Coolidge's campaign contribution.

Davis has been so busy he must be away behind with his hay pitch.

They say Jack Dempsey will be married and give others the chance to say his wife will then be chaste.

KENTUCKIANS TO BACK LAFOLLETTE

1,000 Supporters In This State—Louisville is Well Represented.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 16—Eighty sheets, containing more than 1,000 names of supporters of U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, and Congressman Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, as candidates on the Progressive ticket for president and vice-president, respectively, lie bundled up in the office of Mrs. Cromwell, secretary of state.

Through their assembled request to vote for these candidates, Mrs. Cromwell has placed the following Progressive party electors on the general election list for inscription on the November ballots under a simple bell device:

Wood F. Minton, Louisville, and Sidney W. Northcutt, Covington, for the state-at-large.

Joe F. Randall, Paducah; Garnett Wilcox, Morton Gap; Charles F. Kleiderer, Henderson; Crawford Craig, Lebanon Junction; Tom J. Harper, Louisville; Margaret M. Madden, Newport; Guy Hattfield, Ravenna; Dave M. Vandever, Richmond; William L. Wood Russell; M. O. West, Louisville; Lon P. LaRue, Corbin; for the eleven congressional districts.

The sheets vary in length and in number of names but average about 25 to a sheet. Some of the sheets are thumb-marked, have been rained upon and some are creased.

Louisville has by far the heaviest representation, with other predom-

## HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

Washington—I make bold to state without fear of successful contradiction, as the orators say, that the bust of the presidential candidates is none other than Robert Marion LaFollette.

LaFollette, as you probably know—may be you knew in on it yourself—made a campaign speech by radio on Labor Day.

It was "Bob's" first venture "on the air." His contact with radio up to that time had been mostly second hand.

He had heard it was a popular medium for creating near personal contacts between a speaker and an invisible audience, that next to a handshake and a pat on the back it was the most direct method of approach a candidate could find. But he didn't know it for sure. It was all hearsay to him.

Not, perhaps, fully realizing just what he was letting himself in for, Bob, in closing his radio address, invited his hearers to write to him their views of the political situation of his position on public questions, etc., etc.

After that, the dodge? The radio responded. Next to tuning in on important programs, writing letters is the best thing radio listeners do. The LaFollette mail grew by leaps and bounds. Daily deliveries mounted from a few score to hundreds, then thousands.

Now, in inviting letters, Bob also had promised to give each letter his own personal attention and answer.

The result has been that his aides have had to look after the routine details of his campaign while Bob is putting in his days and nights reading and answering the flood of letters his invitation inspired.

The White House, however, is not Washington's only choice retreat for bugs.

All the older government buildings, with their thick walls and cool, shaded cracks and corridors, tilted with musty tiles and dusty shelves, invite the presence of myriads of bugs, particularly roaches, which develop an insatiable size and bravado.

That the old masters used models, and that there is nothing more for the rising generation of painters to do along that line. With all the photograph-like portraits that we have of women in every position and attitude, who in the world care about additional pictures?

"What the post-war generation is looking for is the expression of personal life, of personal experience, of personal feeling," the director declares.

The growing generation of art tovets has experienced the sufferings of the world war, and it is now living in a period of unrest, of searching and seeking for the new, of casting out the old. The "expressionistic" school of artists therefore appeals to the young young people."

Models Beautiful Cow  
EMDEN, Aug. 1—Lady Sphinx famous German prize cow which has won many beauty contests for cattle, is to be modelled by Sphlieth, the well known Berlin sculptor. Plaster casts of the statue will be exhibited in every veterinary and agricultural school in Germany.

## EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

BERLIN, Sept. 1—If the school of painters in Germany or of painters which now has the upper hand in Germany prevails, the new model will have to look for another job, in the opinion of Professor Ludwig Justi, director of the National Gallery of Berlin.

"We are living in the age 'expressionism in art,'" Director Justi observed. "That means that the artist does not try to imitate and copy nature, but that he throws upon the canvas a revelation of his inner self. Thus many of our modern masters paint the figures of human beings without having any model before them. They say

INSISTING.

PERSISTING.

RESISTING.

SECRET CHEKA  
IS FORMIDABLE  
POLICE AGENCY

Despite the labor involved, LaFollette finds these letters more stimulating and invigorating, also encouraging, than any other sort of reports he has had as to the progress of the Independent campaign. He feels that in them he is getting actual first-hand information.

And as his speech and his invitation for letters were broadcast through a dozen stations, blanketing the country as far west as the Rockies, he feels the replies he is receiving are geographically as well as politically representative.

It was largely as a result of the optimism inspired by the response of his radio speech that "Fighting Bob," in an address to independent workers in Washington Sept. 8, declared he now has "an even break with President Coolidge for the election."

All the bugs that visit the White House are not political bugs.

Apparently President Coolidge, for the period of the campaign, at least, can tolerate the latter sort. But he has declared war on the cockroaches, water bugs and kindred insects which infest the nooks and crannies of the century-old executive mansion, and a professional "bug-hunter" has recently been employed to wage war upon them.

Latest reports are that the bugs are fighting a losing battle. After one night's barrage of bug powder, carpenters tore out an old ice box in the White House basement. Behind it they found nearly five pounds of dead insects.

The White House, however, is not Washington's only choice retreat for bugs.

All the older government buildings, with their thick walls and cool, shaded cracks and corridors, tilted with musty tiles and dusty shelves, invite the presence of myriads of bugs, particularly roaches, which develop an insatiable size and bravado.

Since the late Premier Isakine introduced the so-called "new economy policy" of the government, the Cheka has been rechristened with a view to depriving it in in the minds of the Russians of its sinister aspect.

It now goes by the

mild name of "State political department," or "G. P. U.," these being the initials letters of the Russian words.

In it are employed many of the agents of the old Czarist secret service, whose knowledge of old political offenders is of special value.

The G. P. U. is the most highly organized and severely disciplined of all Soviet institutions, and its members are the most devoted to the Communists cause.

Any disclosure of its plans by an employee or agent would mean certain death.

Its working force numbers hundreds of thousands of men and women.

Every employee of every

communist institution throughout Russia is a potential agent or spy of the G. P. U.

Pelix Djerzinsky, the mild-speaking, soft-mannered Pole who brought the organization up to its present high state of efficiency, has been elevated to the chairmanship of the Supreme Economic Council, but he still directs the broad policy of the G. P. U.

Within the building serving as the G. P. U. headquarters is a great courtyard, along the sides of which are steel-barred cells. The occupants are regarded as the more dangerous of the political prisoners. They are awaiting either death or deportation to Siberia for life.

The committee received reports

of 100 persons whose eyes were

pierced by metal shot from air rifles;

99 eye accidents were due to

the use of chemicals outside of in-

dustry; 96 occurred during the

chopping of fire wood; 89 were

hunting accidents, and 81 persons

may lose their sight or have al-

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ready been blinded as the result of

brawls during the past year.

In most other states the number

of eye accidents followed closely the

population of the state.

Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 7—Angora may be turned into a modern bungalow colony if other governments follow the example of Germany. A portable bungalow of 12 rooms is at present under construction in Germany and will be shipped to Turkey and erected at the new nationalist capital for the use of the German embassy which is today temporarily housed in the German embassy building at Constantinople.

Many delegations which visit

Angora live temporarily in cars.

The hotel accommodations are so

limited and primitive that tourists

find it almost impossible to remain

any length of time in the Turkish capital.

There are 750 precincts in Louis-

ville alone, she said, and more than

5,000 in the state. She wishes to

show the exact number to complete

her record.

## Helmets Seem to Be Out of Style This Fall



## Factory Workers Lead in Eye Accident Sufferers

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—To Russia the Cheka is the most feared organization in Russia, the very mention

# News from Three States

## KENTUCKY

**CAT RABBIT FOUND**  
WILLIAMSBURG, Sept. 16.—A creature described as having the head of a cat and the body of a rabbit was found here in the barn of Dr. West recently. It has long hind legs and short front ones and hops like a rabbit though the yellow and white head resembles that of a cat. A later report says that the creature has been sold for \$25 to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

## PULLET MAKES RECORD

LONDON, Sept. 16.—All kinds of stories have been told regarding hens and other egg-laying domestic fowls pertaining to their productivity or the quality of their eggs. R. B. Johnson, local lawyer, tells of a pullet he has raised which probably holds the world's record for youthful laying. This fowl, he states, laid her first egg nine days before she was five months old.

## THROWN IN DITCH

PINEVILLE, Sept. 16.—Cleo Woodward, London, Ky., citizen, was thrown into a ditch here recently when a big truck struck him though suffering painful injuries and cuts he is now able to return to work.

## TO BUILD DEPOT

HARLAN, Sept. 16.—Construction of a passenger depot by the L. & N. railway company here is announced. Grading has already begun on the site which includes the space between the present depot and Main street. The depot will have modern facilities. It is expected that the work will be finished by January 1.

## UNION COLLEGE OPENS

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16.—The 1924-25 term of Union College will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to President E. T. Franklin who will make the welcome address. Prof. Francis E. Mahoney who comes here from Berea College will be the dean. Other new instructors are: Prof. E. T. Wright, chemistry and physics; Prof. John B. Rippey, French and Latin; Miss Cleo Rogers, home economics; Miss Annie W. Long, music; Prof. Franklin, assistant athletic director.

## TENNESSEE

**U. T. BEGINS TERM**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Registration of students of the University of Tennessee, in all of its departments, began at 8 a.m. yesterday, and marked the opening of the 1924 session of the institution which was founded in 1914. Officials of the university expect a larger enrollment this year than

THREE ARE KILLED  
DAYTON, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Three were killed and another may die as a result of an automobile accident at a grade crossing here on Sunday afternoon. Two others are slightly injured.  
The dead:  
Mrs. Wade Allison, age 45  
Clyde Henderson, age 4.  
Thomas Hughes, age 15.  
The injured:  
Arthur Allison, probably fatally.

## Town Lads Find Clowns Mighty Regular Fellows



To talk with a real, live clown thrill at the prospect. And it happens every day that the great What boy is there who doesn't stretch of canvas housing the wonders of Sells-Floto circus, are pulled taut toward the peaks of swaying center poles. Clowns like us; they like the little folk, for it is the youngsters who loudly express their eager appreciation of the ancient art of clowning. And that's why, when Sells-Floto, with its newly added wild animal displays, comes to the Fair Grounds, Middlesboro, Wednesday, September 17th, that you'll see clowns

and young girls chattering merrily back in glee room. And the better the clown the more attention he pays to the naively expressed preferences of the youthful visitors. Many a clever skit in the ring, on stage or in the track of the big show has been inspired by a town boy in one of these back-of-the-scenes visits.

There are half a hundred funsters with Sells-Floto this season, and they take off current events from Teapot Dome to the presidential race, but the funniest gags are the simple ones, many of them ideas of town boys, east, west, north and south.

Clyde Hughes.

Lewis Turner.

The northbound Royal Palm on the Southern Railway struck an automobile in which the six were riding. The wreck occurred at the Dixie highway crossing in South Dayton, about one half mile south of the Dayton railroad station.

The locomotive crashed in the automobile, and carried the machine for approximately a quarter of a mile.

## CUMBERLAND GAP

CUMBERLAND, GAP, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Miss Edwina Mitchell returned Friday from Greensburg, Ky., where she spent a month with relatives.

J. H. S. Morrison, Jr., left this morning for Knoxville where he will enter the University for the coming year.

Mrs. S. M. Jones and Miss Margaret Jones of Harragate were the guests here yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Forster.

The Sunday School of the Baptist church of Tazewell enjoyed a picnic here Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Crowley spent two days in Norton last week as guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones.

Dud Essary spent the weekend here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Essary.

Mrs. H. A. Mitchell and children will return today from a month's visit with relatives in and near Campbellsville, Ky.

Those entering the Middlesboro schools for the coming year, are Misses Pauline and Kathryn Carr, Thomas White, Austin and Fleeda Williams.

## VIRGINIA

### CHAMPION TURKEY

FREELING, Va., Sept. 16.—A turkey that is unusually prolific in egg production is owned by G. N. Mullins of this town. She lays an egg every day, the owner says, thus being double the quantity a turkey is supposed to lay. Her record for the season is 86.

### PROMINENT FARMER DEAD

DRYDEN, Va., Sept. 16.—John P. Reaor, well known farmer of Lee county, died here, presumably of apoplexy. His death followed a severe headache after which he was unconscious for a short time. He was fifty-seven years old and is survived by a wife and three children.

### REVIVAL BEGINS

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Sept. 16.—The Rev. A. G. McGowen, of Perkins, Okla., began a revival here Sunday night at the local skating rink. The minister has a splendid record as a revivalist and the town is looking forward to a successful series of meetings.

### EWING NOTES

EWING, Sept. 16.—A wedding of interest to a large number of friends occurred Saturday at Cumberland Gap, when Miss Bess Burchette, of Jonesville, became the bride of Jim Burchette, of Wheeler. Mrs. Burchette is a very popular teacher in the Lee County Agricultural school at Ewing and will continue her work there. Mr. Burchette has been employed for some time with the L. & N. R. R. Co. at Wheeler. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

White Dean went to Knoxville on Friday where he entered Knoxville Business College for the coming session. He was accompanied by his father, H. C. T. Dean, R. W. Shifley, and William Fulkerson, who returned Saturday.

Misses Una Mae and Lillian Horton, of Jonesville, Miss Stella Johnson, of Dryden, and Miss Ethel Hamilton, of Shawnee, teachers at L. C. I., spent the week-end at their homes.

Mrs. C. J. Richmond has returned from a visit with relatives at Big Stone Gap. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Parks and children, who spent the week-end here.

Mrs. W. A. Yearly, Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond, Mrs. Jim Burchette, and Miss Hilda Standing shopped in Middlesboro Saturday.

Miss Patsy Fugate, who recently had her tonsils removed, is improving rapidly.

Miss Angie Fugate, Miss Lila Forester, and Miss Mary Gibson, left Sunday to enter school in the State Normal at East Radford.

A large number of people from Ewing attended the Gibson Reunion at the Cumberland Gap Tourist Camp Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kincaid returned to Blacksburg Monday, after a visit here.

Ewing received two visits from the members of the Ku Klux Klan, one on Friday night, when an

## READ MUSIC OF BABYLON MADE 800 B. C.

German Curator Musician Accomplishes Work.

## FOUND AT ASSUR

German Deciphers Quaint Characters on Earthenware, Representing Old Music.

Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Babylonian music written about the year 800 B. C., which has been deciphered by Dr. Kurt Sachs, curator of the instruments collection in the Berlin high school of music, apparently was played on a 22-string harp, and the notes have many characteristic similarities to the Chinese music of today. The instrument on which the music was played used octaves, double octaves and chords in fourths and fifths.

Details of the task of deciphering the music were described before the Prussian Academy of Science recently by Professor C. Strieng from notes furnished by Dr. Sachs. The earthenware tablet upon which the music had been recorded has declined for a long time in the middle eastern section of the Persian State Museum.

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## RADIO DEPARTMENT

### RADIO CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Officers Elected, Committees Appointed—Meeting, Monday Night.

Interested radio fans met at Hotel's garage last night and organized a radio club, known as the "Middlesboro Radio Club."

It will be the intention of the club to instruct new fans in the proper handling of their sets, so as to avoid interfering with other sets in the neighborhood, to locate motors with sparking brushes

and endeavor to find some solution to the X-Ray and High frequency machines in Middlesboro, as these machines destroy any program to which one may be listening.

One doctor has already vol-

untarily stated that he will not

operate his machine during the

period of broadcast listening,

except in case of emergency, and

by this sort of spirit we believe

that interference will soon be

thing of the past.

A constitution and by-laws were

adopted and the following officers

were elected: Chas. Hayes, Pres-

ident, C. L. Umberger, Vice-Pres-

ident, Guy Glover, Secretary and

Eugene Brown, Treasurer.

A membership committee com-

posed of Will Motch, R. K. Judy

and William Sharp was appointed.

A. Q. R. M. committee was ap-

pointed, composed of C. L. Umber-

ger, Eugene Brown, Wm. C. Stair

and J. W. Wilson. This is a very

important committee and has to

do with the elimination of inter-

ference. A meeting will be held at

The Match Motor company Mon-

day night, September 22nd, to

transact important business and

all fans desiring to take member-

ship in the club are invited to be

present at 7:30 p. m.

There is now nearly 600 broad-

casting stations in the United

States, and voice and music is al-

ready beginning to come in with

great volume and clarity. Fans al-

ready, even though the season is

just opening are beginning to re-

sort great distances.

### Radio Programs Published Day Broadcast

At the request of numerous Mid-

desboro radio fans, programs of

radio entertainment, beginning to

tomorrow, will be published on the

same day they are broadcasted.

Readers will thus get the benefit of

the program before the paper has

been lost or destroyed.

Middleboro has at least 200

radio users, according to authori-

# SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

## SILENCE

The silence has a language of its own  
And whispers through beyond the gift of pen,  
Words never uttered by the lips of man  
Or found in any books that I have known;  
Strange messages which come to man alone  
And hint of worlds beyond our mortal ken,  
Spoke so softly he scarce hears, and then  
Lost in the bubble of life's harsher tone;  
Who gives an hour to slime bands at rest,  
Its mind released from petty care and fear  
Will have a mystic counselor for his guest  
Whose speech is lost upon the common ear,  
Unto his soul all virtue will shrink  
Poems of beauty Milton couldn't write.

Miss Bertha Hoe  
Hustess.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church met with Miss Bertha Hoe at her home Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The evening was spent in sewing garments for the poor. Mrs. J. R. Hoe talked on the W. M. U. Manual. Fourteen members were present.

No Meetings of Thimble Club.

The Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian church will not meet this week nor next week on account of the evangelistic campaign now in progress.

## LOCALS

George Sewell Jr. leaves tonight to attend the University of Louisville for the coming year.

Mrs. S. Adams, of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y. arrived here on Sunday night for a visit with her son, Frank Adams, manager of the Southern Salvage Store.

Protect your skin from the ravages of the wind and sun. Milady's Beauty Shoppe. Phone 516.

Miss Mae Nicholson and Miss Lee Fulton, of Corbin, are house guests of Miss Mary Mattingly at her home on Queensbury Heights.

Mrs. Helen Finley who has been spending the summer with her par-

## VOICE CULTURE

RHEA E. VENNER

Introductory Price  
Two Dollars

For Appointment Call

410

512 Gloucester Avenue



## STYLE

## SHOW

## AT

## MANRING

Theatre

## TONIGHT

In Connection With Picture

## "THE WANTERS"

G. H. Talbott & Co.

## MANRING TONIGHT

Tuesday, September 16th  
HUNTER GORDON, GERTRUDE ASTOR  
MARIE PREVOST

## "THE WANTERS"

Wednesday

The Old and Reliable

J. A. COBURN'S MINSTRELS  
SEATS NOW AT LEE'S

Thursday

Zane Grey's

## "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

With Bebe Daniels, Ernest Torrence, Noah Beery and Lloyd Hughes

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keeney, has returned to her home at Fairmont, W. Va.

We do hair bobbing, give us a trial. Milady's Beauty Shoppe, Phone 516.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hawkins were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newburn, of Corbin.

Henry Askin, business manager of the Sonora band, is in the mountains in Mid-October, to lay arrangements for the performance next month.

Mrs. Marceline Hamilton, of Pinetree, was a visitor here last night.

## "TENDENCIES" IN GRADING SYSTEM

Industrial Educator Says Plan Eliminates Work Psychological Expert.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 16.—

Based on "tendencies" rather than on output, a new grading system in vocational courses in junior high schools and eighth grades of common schools, is being perfected by J. T. Ryan, state supervisor of industrial education, he said today.

The instructor should regard the average grades secured as indicating tendencies along, for such factors as steadiness, conscientiousness, ambitions and interest are factors regulating success in any field of undertaking," he declared, in a copyrighted study, which he has been working out all summer. The study is entitled "Vocational Guidance in the Junior High School Shop."

"The grading system has been arranged to eliminate the necessity of an expert psychologist," he continued. "The results should be arrived at automatically and it is hoped they will be on real service to the student in selecting a field of employment as well as to school authorities in study of the educational needs of individuals."

His study finally has taken the finished form of a "minimum qualification sheet, the result indicating the jobs taught."

Thirty three lines of work are detailed on the sheet, including those of architect, artist, automobile mechanic, dentist, doctor of medicine, electrician, farmer, inventor, painter, paper hanger, photographer, plumber, stenographer, storekeeper, surgeon, surveyor, watch repairer, and others.

The tendencies are marked as qualifications under these headings: college graduation, high school graduation, ability to explain, clever hands, mental endurance, physical endurance, ingenuity, ability to match colors, artistic ability, strong eyes, ability to visually, mechanical skill, initiative.

The minimum qualifications vary for the various lines of work. "Many occupations call for ability to remember faces and names, or may necessitate fact or knowledge of personal traits, and entrance into any vocation of course will require a specific training," Mr. Ryan said.

The best "test" that a farmer can give his land with a view of increasing yields is to make it "work" growing legumes.

## HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD INVEST IN PEOPLE'S PAID-UP CERTIFICATES

—always worth par.  
—no coupons to clip.  
—interest mailed to you every six months.  
—protected by first mortgages on Middlesboro Real Estate.  
—denominations from \$100 up.

## PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Incorporated

Office with Manring & Company  
CITIZENS BANK BLDG. MIDDLESBORO, KY.

## NOTICE!

SEPTEMBER 19TH IS THE LAST DAY!

For Property Holders on Ashbury Avenue, North 20th Street, Lothrop Avenue and 21st Street to sign Waver allowing them to pay for Street Construction under Ten (10) Year Plan.

M. S. HOLLINGSWORTH,  
City Clerk.

## PICTURE FILMED WITH DIFFICULTY

Heroes of Screen Encounter Many Hazards in Making the "Heritage of Desert."

Desert heat, thunder storms and roadless canyons confronted 200 members of a Paramount motion picture company as they left Flagstaff, Arizona, for Lee's Ferry, southern Utah.

The caravan faced hardships of the pioneers they imitate to secure authentic locations and local color for Zane Grey's "The Heritage of the Desert," which will be the feature at the Manring Theatre on Thursday next.

Canyon roads obliterated by recent thunder storms were repaired as the party advanced. Motion picture players, road engineers, packers and a tribe of Navajo Indians were included in the train, the trip to location taking a week. Lee's Ferry is at the head waters of the Colorado, an inspiring desert location described by Zane Grey in his well known novel. The story deals with the primitive warfare between God fearing pioneers and the bad men of the desert for the possession of water rights. Today this same fight has been changed to a legal conflict affecting national life.

"The Heritage of the Desert," is the third Zane Grey story to be pictured by the Paramount. Ivan Miller was the director while featured in the cast are Bebe Daniels, Ernest Torrence, Noah Beery and Lloyd Hughes. Albert Shelly Le Vino made the adaption.

Being 150 miles from civilization the party was forced to live primitive. Camp was moved nearly every night and the caravan had all the characteristics of an original "covered wagon" expedition. Part of the journey was along a 12 inch road built on the sheer face of a narrow canyon. A motion picture actor's life is not all cracked up to be.

This study finally has taken the finished form of a "minimum qualification sheet, the result indicating the jobs taught."

Manager Coburn announces the engagement of four minstrel acts in Charles "Slim" Vermont, Rocky Jordan, Nate Mulroy and Hank White as principal comedians and funmakers for the 1924-5 season of J. A. Coburn's Minstrels at the Manring Theatre on Wednesday, September 17th, night only. Each of these well known performers have made a host of friends in past years as top notch funny men and should provide ample and enjoyable entertainment in minstrel merriment. With Carl Mineh and Norbert C. Leon both exceptionally fine baritones and interlocutors, Morris Nelson, Swiss violin and tenor Charles Donlan, Jack Leighman, J. P. Henderson, Dale Carlyle and Homer Featheringill Minstrel's greatest basso, a splendid octette of soloists are assured. McAtee and McQuire, Allen and Hunt, Dolan and Clay and Jack Peterson as dancers and end-men also contribute to the jazz and jingle throughout the performance. It is said to be the best company "Cobey" has ever had. Seats at Lee's Drug Store nok.

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—always worth par.  
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## CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Unisplayed) cash with order, 2¢ per word first insertion, 1¢ per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20¢. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage.

SPECIAL—Bargains in used cars

1 Ford touring car, \$150. 1 Ford

truck, \$275. 1 Jordan touring car,

\$650. 1 Studebaker special, \$600.

1 Hup Roadster, \$350. 1 Chevy-

1 Coupe, 1 Olds 8 Sedan, 7 pas-

senger. These cars are all in good

first class condition. Terms 40

percent cash—10 months on bal-

ance—Phone 651, Mammoth Gar-

age, Studebaker Sales and Ser-

vice. 6-10-tf.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1923 Model Chevro-

let, Light Delivery Truck. Good

condition. Call 701. 9-17

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house on

W. B. Chadwell, Shoe Shop. 9-18.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM—For

rent. See Mrs. Tip Ball 9-15-

16-17.

### MISCELLANEOUS

I MAKE the Best Chewing Gum,

Chocolate Bars and Mints. Be

my agent. Everybody will buy

from you. Write to-day. Free sam-

ples Milton Gordon, Cincinnati

9-16.

GENTLEMEN write to wealthy

bachelor girl T-Box 866, League,

Denver, Colo. 9-16.

FOUND—On sidewalk near Daily News Office, White wool baby sweater. Owner call at Daily News to identify.

9-16

ds to conform to best known practices?

**HAY FEVER**  
If you can't "get away," face the attacks with  
**VICKS VAPOR RUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Home Made  
Pie - Sandwiches - Sherbet  
Try Shelburne DRUG CO First

Manring Theatre ONE NIGHT  
MIDDLESBORO, KY.  
WEDNESDAY, SEPT.

17th

**J.A. COBURN'S MINSTRELS**  
BEST UNDER THE SUN

WITH FOUR MINSTREL ACTS (Hard to Beat)

CHAS (Slim) VERNONT RODY JORDAN

NATE MULROY HANK WHITE

AND THIRTY-FIVE MINSTREL ENTERTAINERS

A REAL TREAT IN MINSTRELSY

PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, Plus Tax

Seats Now on Sale Lee's Drug Store

## WRIGLEY'S

After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a pleasant benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package

E3

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PLEASANT FLAVOR

OF THE CIGAR

MANUFACTURED BY THE CIGAR COMPANY

MANUFACTURED BY THE CIGAR COMPANY